

THE WESLEYAN
ALUMNAE

AUGUST, 1968

A
LIBRARY
IS NAMED

LUCY LESTER WILLET



Happiness is...

DEDICATING THE BUILDING
MEETING IN REUNION

REUNION, 1969

Alumnae Week-end, 1969, is set for March 28-29.

These spring dates were chosen in response to requests from many alumnae who desire to come back to Wesleyan when it is in session, with students and faculty on campus.

Our traditional May meetings have often conflicted with high school and other graduations in alumnae families. It is hoped more people will be able to attend at this earlier time.

One drawing card will be our distinguished alumna, Eugenia Rawls, actress, who wrote from New York in response to a letter from Nina Beth (Sheppard) Terrell, vice president who serves as reunion chairman:

Thank you so much for your invitation. It will make me very proud indeed to play at Wesleyan . . . Coming home to Wesleyan where I received such splendid training makes me happy indeed. I look forward to hearing from you and to seeing you around March 28-29.

With warm regards, Eugenia Rawls

Have just this week returned from Prague where my husband and I represented the United States at The International Theatre Festival.

EDITOR:

FREDA (KAPLAN) NADLER, AB, '26

PHOTOGRAPHER:

DON WILLIAMS

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WESLEYAN ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT

JANE (MULKEY) GREEN, AB, '42, BFA, '43

ALUMNAE DIRECTOR:

ELAINE (WOOD) WHITEHURST, BFA, '53

THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

Vol. 43

No. 4

August, 1968

Happiness is Graduation

The largest graduating class in the history of Wesleyan College received diplomas on May 26. A number of these young women will go on to graduate school, many will teach, the rest will pursue varied careers including marriage and home-making.

Nostalgia for the "golden years" of college blends with the excitement of facing the "real" world. It is a world grown both smaller and larger than that of their high school graduation days, only four years ago. It is a world more complex, more challenging, indeed more frightening, with tensions and problems almost insoluble.

Perhaps this group of young women will help to solve at least some of the problems. They received final guidance from commencement speakers. William H. Bowdoin, chairman and president of the Trust Co. of Georgia Associates, gave the baccalaureate address. He served as chairman of Gov. Carl E. Sanders' Committee for Efficiency and Improvement in Government.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered, by request of the graduates, by the Rev. J. Frederick Wilson, pastor of Vineville Methodist Church and vice chairman of the college board of trustees. More significantly, in this case, he the father of a senior, Katherine, the last of his three successive Green Knight daughters to graduate. Perhaps some day Dr. Wilson's three granddaughters will attend Wesleyan. (Margaret W. Drake, '64, Newnan, Ga., has two girls, while Victoria W. Logue, '60, Charlotte, N. C., has one, born April 6).

Since its founding Wesleyan has been chosen by whole families, with daughters, granddaughters, and later progeny of alumnae filling our classrooms. These are members of the band of educated women of the world. These and their descendants are our hope for the peace and preservation of what we call civilization.

The Wesleyan Alumnae

A NEW LIBRARY



NAMED FOR ALUMNA

*"We pray . . . that in it love and wisdom may unite to make plain the path of knowledge to those who come hither."
Dr. S. L. Akers, Consecration (picture taken with windows open just before air-conditioning was turned on).*

WESLEYAN'S NEW Lucy Lester Willet Memorial Library was formally dedicated on May 9 with a program in Porter Auditorium, with ribbon cutting ceremonies, and a reception in the Hinton Lounge.

Trustees met in the morning, then had lunch in the Manget Dining Room, with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet, of Atlanta, as honor guests. The Willet gift of approximately a quarter of a million dollars, added to funds from other sources, made possible the building named for Mr. Willet's mother, a graduate of 1881.

Out of town and local friends of

Wesleyan gathered in joy and thanksgiving to hear Dr. A. D. Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, give the dedication address.

"Never have I seen a more beautiful library", said Dr. Holt. "I want to help dedicate not just the building, but all those who had something to do with it; first, the people who ever contributed to Wesleyan — a child, money, whatever."

He went on to dedicate the new facility to the Trustees and their wives, to the president of the college, to the faculty whose responsibility will be to inspire students to use the new library more, to the librarians

and assistants who must remove barriers between students and books, to parents who themselves have an obligation to expand their reading, and finally, to "the young ladies".

"This library is built for you and you alone", he told the students. "It's your library, just as Wesleyan is your institution. I know you appreciate it, you will use it, you will take good care of it."

Dr. Holt admonished the girls to develop their intellect through the use of the library, but to remember the power of prayer and the need of love for our fellow men in this world of hate and violence.

Has Latest Features



PORTRAIT OF A LADY

Mr. Willet, retired insurance executive of Atlanta, stands with his wife beside the portrait of his mother which hangs in the library bearing her name (See cover). An oil painting in tones of blue and buff, it had hung in the Willet living room since it was done in 1929 by Porter Miller, of London. It was copied from a photograph taken in Macon in 1885 when Miss Lucy was 22. The flowers beneath the portrait on Dedication Day were sent by national Phi Mu, of which she was a member when at Wesleyan (Philomathean). Mrs. Axel Peterson, of Pittsburgh Pa., national president of Phi Mu, enjoyed a tour of the Willet Memorial Library when she visited campus in April.

EDUCATION WAS THE culmination of dreams, plans, and much hard work. For many years the Candler Library, pride of the Rivoli campus after the move in 1928, has been outgrown and crowded. The new three-story structure, placed at an angle between it and the Phi Mu gates, incorporates everything that is modern and efficient, says Dr. Strickland.

Containing 43,000 square feet it can house a minimum of 125,000 volumes. It is built according to the latest concepts of library usage and meets highest architectural standards. Cooled air or hot comes from little holes in the ceiling which admit no draft; three 167 KW transformers furnish light which casts no shadow. Dunwoody-Dunwoody and Associates, Inc., Macon, designed it, with Russell Bailey, Orange, Va., serving as consulting library architect.

First public inspection of the building occurred on Parents' Day, March 9. Students proudly escorted their fathers and mothers up and down both elevators, over stretches of green and gold carpeting still empty of stacks for books. Grass had been planted and some of the landscaping, which is being furnished by Parents of Wesleyan, had been begun. By the time alumnae returned for reunion late in May, books had been placed on stacks, the building was dedicated, the grass was green, young trees and bushes were in leaf, and a new road and parking space gave ready access.

Candler building, now empty, is to be enlarged and remodelled to house administrative offices and an alumnae center, including a museum of Wesleyana. Tate Hall will be modernized and used for classrooms and faculty offices. Plans are being formulated to raise funds for these projects.

The Wesleyan Alumnae

THE WILLET MEMORIAL LIBRARY has many features considered the most up-to-date in today's college library.

Wall to wall carpeting throughout the reading and stack areas gives an elegant appearance, and coupled with the acoustically-treated ceiling tile reduces sound and helps to create a quiet and serene place for research study. Daylight lighting throughout the building allows a student to sit and read back in the farthest stacks. Special climate-control heating and cooling systems keep the building at an even temperature. This is especially advantageous for the book collection, keeping down dust and book-mold, and assuring a continuous flow of air throughout the stacks.

The reading area on the main floor is named the Katharine P. Carnes Reading Room. It contains the 2,000 volume Reference collection, bound and unbound periodicals, the card catalog, and the circulation desk (given by the class of '66). Twelve small reading tables are here.

The majority of the seating throughout the library is made up of individual study carrels. This gives the student a feeling of privacy while he studies. Designed to seat more than one-third of the student body at one time the majority of these study carrels are single or double units with a few units of four. Willet Library also contains six small study rooms designated as faculty studies.

The typing room with its six tables and typewriters has already seen a great deal of activity especially during the last week before examinations as term papers came due. A girl may use the library's typewriters or her own.

Small classes and seminars planning to use library materials and groups such as Pierce Scholars will take advantage of the Seminar Room, which is equipped with blackboard and special seminar table (gift of the class of '65). The Meeting Room will be available to larger classes or various campus groups. One wall has been treated to allow films or slides to be shown here and the library staff intends to use this room for exhibits. Lacon Alumnae have already put this room in use by holding their spring meeting here.

To provide for Wesleyan's large collection of records and scores, which has been housed in the Fine Arts Building, an acoustically treated listening room is located on the third floor. Here, along with the records, are four listening posts for record players and tape recorders, both equipped with earphones for private listening and speakers for small groups. The Meeting Room has been designed as a listening area for large groups. A Smoking Room has air filters to remove the smoke, and acoustical ceiling treatment.

NOT EVERYTHING in Willet Library is new. Wesleyan's collections of Georgiana, given by the late Judge Orville Park, and of Americana, given by the late Tracy MacGregor, containing many old and rare volumes, are now housed in a room designed especially for them. Built-in shelves and cabinets offer protection to these fragile books. Although it is intended for research and

study by individual scholars, Georgia Room also contains a seminar table.

On entering the new library on the ground floor, alumnae and friends of the college will find arranged around the walls of the lobby seven marble plaques formerly in Pierce Chapel. These plaques honoring former presidents, trustees, and professors are a vivid reminder of Wesleyan's past. Two bronze plaques were brought from Candler. One honors Miss Eva Gertrude MacDonald in whose memory a book fund was established by her mother. The second plaque honors those friends of Wesleyan who helped purchase the book collection itself at a time of crisis.

Thus the Lucy Lester Willet Memorial Library, with listening rooms, special lighting, and elevators stands as an example of the most modern in library facilities and architecture, ready to serve today's students and faculty. Yet with its basic book collection, memorial plaques, and special collections of memorabilia, it serves to remind each of them of the rich history that belongs to Wesleyan.

— Tena Roberts, Assistant Librarian



Katharine P. Carnes Reading Room, main floor (above), and the Georgia Room, third floor (below). Here, in glass cases, are Sidney Lanier's flute, early editions of John Wesley's journals, and other treasures. Also on third will be portrait of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and bronze plate acknowledging fund for Soong Sisters collection.



OPERATION TOTEM

May 8



By Catherine Slaughter,
Head Librarian

THE MOVING OF A LIBRARY as a college-wide project was by no means original at Wesleyan. Many libraries have been moved successfully in a manner similar to "Operation Totem". It is not likely, however, that any such activity has been carried out more satisfactorily than at Wesleyan.

A planning committee of faculty and students was appointed by Dr. Strickland and the task of organizing college staff and students was given to a sub-committee headed by E. A. Eschmann, Jr., and to student class

"The detailed and careful planning of Miss Slaughter and of Ted Eschmann, the cheerful cooperation of a lot of people resulted in the complete success of Operation Totem", said President Strickland. "It was unbelievable, almost a miracle."

leaders. Mr. Eschmann deserves a great amount of credit for the success of "Operation Totem." He not only suggested the name for the project and designed the totem bookmark, which was distributed as a memento of the day, but he worked out a most effective traffic pattern for getting two lines moving continuously, not easy, considering the arrangements of stairs and doors in Candler Library.

Postponement of moving twice, due to stacks not being installed on schedule, pushed the final date to the eve of examinations. In spite of these complications, members of the college community turned out in full force, from the President all the way down. A fine esprit de corps prevailed and at least 60,000 of the library's seventy-odd thousand books were moved from 8:30-5:30, with time off only for refreshments and one of Mr. Potts' top-menu picnics on campus.

Stacks and book loads had been labeled and numbered prior to moving day and the books were approximately in order. Willet Library was open for use at 7:00 o'clock that evening, and all agreed that "Operation Totem" had been a happy and rewarding experience.

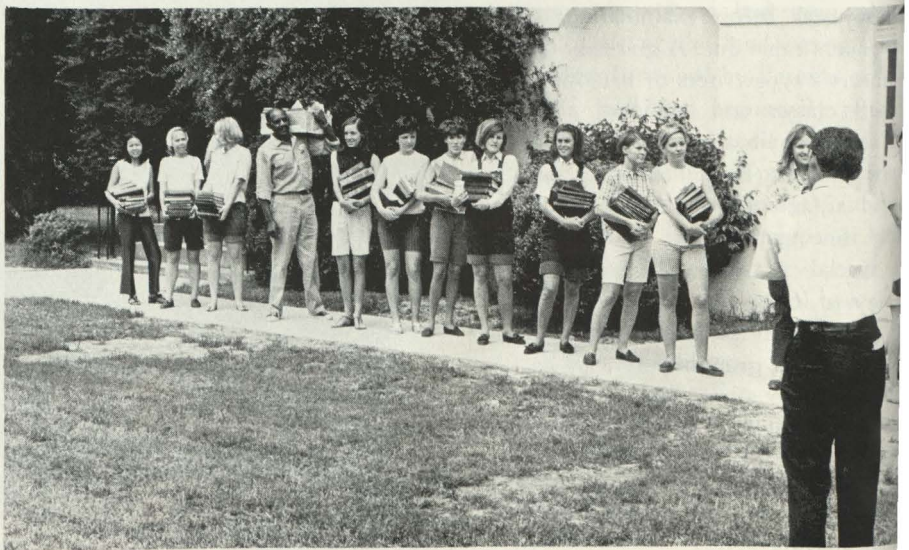


From Candler



Down the Stairway

They all tote 'em!



The Wesleyan Alumnae



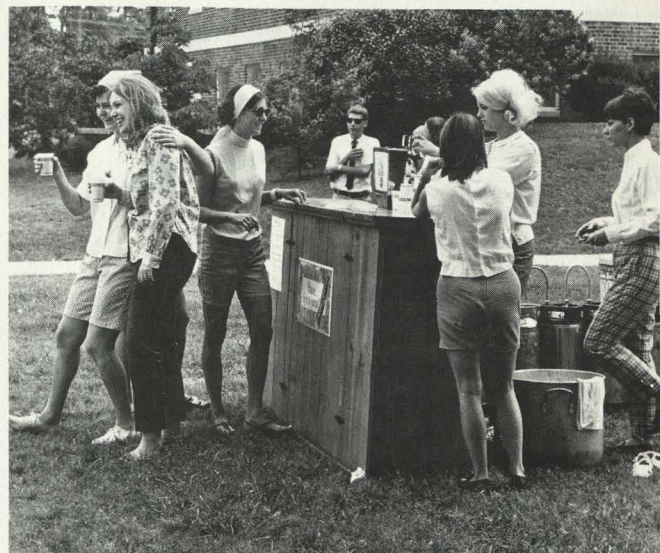
Some by Hand . . .



Some by Trough



They're bringing home the books . . .



with a pause to refresh



*Home,
Sweet
Willet
Home*

DEDICATION DAY

May 9

*She chats with
Mr. Dunwody*



TRICE CUTS RIBBON
Mrs. Willet first to enter



"CONGRATULATIONS!"
President Strickland greets Miss Carnes; next in line is Miss Lucy Lester (namesake and kinsman), Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mr. Willet. (Below) Mrs. Strickland confers with Mr. Potts about refreshments.



KEY IS PRESENTED
Chairman of Board Trice, next to Mr. Willet, hands key to Dr. Strickland, next to Miss Slaughter, librarian; behind president are Mrs. Trice, Cameron Peden, college business manager, and Cecil Garvin, District Engineer, Office of Education, HEW, Atlanta.



Happiness is

REUNION AT WESLEYAN

The reunioners of '03, '08, '25, '26, '27, '28, '55, '56, '57, '58, '59, the Golden Girls of '18, the Silver Belles of '43, and the Legacy Class of '33 agreed.

IF SENTIMENT HAS NO relevance to Our Times, as some say, then Reunion '68 was completely irrelevant. The coolest, most intellectual alumnae melted at sight of old classmates and former teachers.

They came back in joy and nostalgia, laughing and weeping at once, they vibrated to the environment of "dear old Wesleyan". From Houston and Dallas, Niagara Falls, Miami, Richmond, and Washington, D.C., they streamed.

Like Chekhov, who claimed that one significant word was needed to describe the sea — "big" — so we characterize Alumnae Week-end with an all-embracing adjective — wonderful!

There was wonder in the eyes and voices of the old girls that their contemporaries looked so young and chic, that they had such beautiful grandchildren (pictures don't lie); there was wonder and pride as later graduates compared jobs and husbands and babies.

Eyes were full of wonder, too, that Wesleyan was so beautiful, its spirit still shining, its trees grown tall, magnolia blossoms filling the campus with fragrance, the new library a dream come true.

But the supreme wonderment was that they had all sailed in their own private oceans, had weathered storms of sickness, accident, and wars, of businesses and professions, the tidal waves — and rainbows — of raising families . . . and here they were together again in the safe harbor of Alma Mater, as if they had never been apart.

"It was so much fun", said Zula Pierce, reunioner of '25. "We were as zaney as when we were back in the Sitting Room at Old Wesleyan. We loved every minute of it."



"IT'S JUST WONDERFUL!"

Katherine Walker McElheney is hugged by your editor while other '26 reunioners, Frances Holland Cox and Gabriella Pierce Edmond await their turn.



THERE'S SERIOUS TALK, TOO

Jane Mulkey Green, national alumnae president, tells Florence Cawthorn Stanback plans for Alumnae Center.

Programs . . . Parties



COLLEGE-FOR-A-DAY IS OPENER

Katherine Harman, Harriet Evans Southwell, both '25's, and Nell Davis Shirley, '43, listen intently to professors Hoskins, Cowie, and Edwards on art, biology, and religion.



TO HONOR TEACHER

Announcing a book fund in memory of Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, Tena Roberts and Miss Carnes, fund chairman, at registration party display book stand made by Mr. Daniel.

In between parties and programs alumnae trooped through the new Willet Library. Many lingered happily in front of the marble plaques from old Pierce Chapel, installed now in the Willet foyer.



REC ROOM IS CAMELOT

Against crenellated towers reunioners are greeted by Alumnae Director Elaine Wood Whitehurst — yes, their reservations are O.K.

Friday, May 24, began early for the Board of Managers. Business was completed in two hours in time for lunch with President and Mrs. Strickland at Bradley Hall on Turner Acres. Betty (Stayer) Hendryson, Alumnae Day speaker, was honor guest.

Promptly at 2 Alumnae Week-end opened officially in the Amphitheatre; it progressed to the informal registration party in the recreation room, which was decorated on a Camelot theme by Shirley Wray, '66, and her helpers, and it acquired elegance and numbers at the reception by the Stricklands in the Burden parlor.

Then came the gala banquet, and finally, class parties. Polly (Pierce) Corn entertained her Golden Anniversary classmates at her home on College street; the 25-year reunion class gathered in Hinton Lounge with Elizabeth (Drinnon) Lewis and Angela (Wilkerson) O'Kelley as co-hosts. Other classes met in smaller parlors at the college.

Classes of '25 and '26 spread out at Freda (Kaplan) Nadler's, with Frances (Cater) Snow, Elizabeth Winn, and Cornelia Shiver as co-hosts. Neva (Langley) Fickling had the '55's, Toot (Wade) Mixon the '56's, Mary (Terrell) Mitchell the '57's and '59's, and Sylvia (Tabor) Shealy the '58's. Next afternoon the '58's had another party at Eleanor (Adams) Scott's.

"The whole week-end the fiftieth girls were an inspiration to us all", said Winn.

"I take my hat off to Elaine Whitehurst and her secretary, Helen Booth", said Polly. "So many details to handle!"

"Carrie Lou and I had a wonderful time", wrote Isabella Harris from Washington. "We are very happy that we went."

Lighting Candles



FOR A DAUGHTER



FOR A SISTER

Pledging themselves to keep always burning the love for Wesleyan kindled during their student days, to contribute to the strength and prosperity of their Alma Mater, '68 girls repeated the Benson Pledge as alumnae lighted their candles in Porter Auditorium.

A large audience listened with delight to the speaker, to Casey Thurman, '65, who sang a Puccini aria with Martha (Schaefer) Lawson at the piano. All stood in silent memorial to those who had died the past year. Martha (Riley) Holliday, '13, had arranged lovely white flowers on the stage.

In the business of the day, over which Jane (Mulkey) Green, '42, presided with dignity and dispatch, Martha (Zachry) Thwaite, '39, Atlanta, was elected new Alumnae Trustee, and Anne (Morrison) Killebrew, '46, Jacksonville, new member-at-large of the Board of Managers. Rosaline (Gilmore) Burt, '48, Kennesaw Mountain, Ga., was nominations chairman.

Silver and Golden classes were saluted and presented gifts to the college, which President Strickland accepted, along with checks from the Macon, Atlanta, and Cobb County clubs.

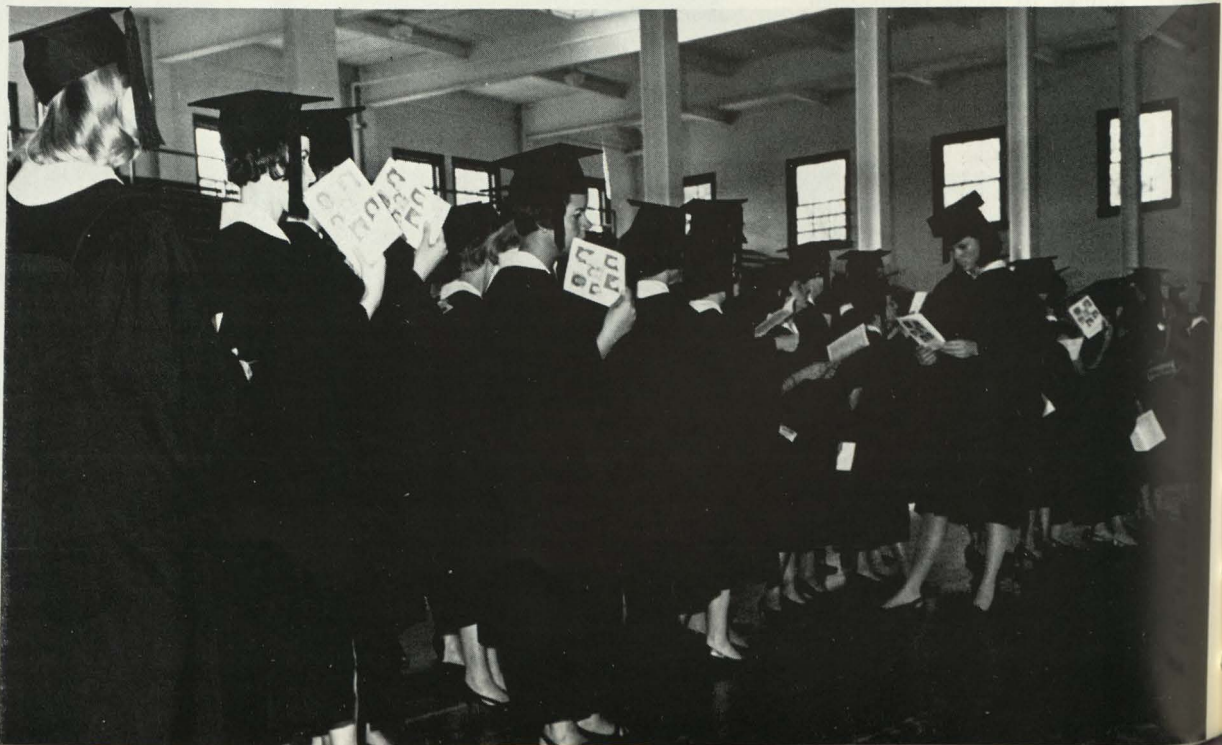
The program had started with an organ processional by Herbert Herington, '45, and the invocation by Angela (Wilkerson) O'Kelley, '43. It closed with the presentation of Alumnae Awards.

Earlier, at 9:30, seniors Lynn Balou, Karen Justyna Cito, Elizabeth Reith, and Betsy Cave had an art exhibit in Collier Gallery East, and at 10 former English majors met for morning coffee in Tate Hall.



"YOU WROTE THE ARTICLE!"

Trudy Wilson Topolosky, '56, Julia Stillwell Ketchum, '58, both candlelighters.



THE ALL-PURPOSE WOMAN, 1968

MY APPEARANCE HERE as Alumnae Day speaker is a realization of one of the long, long dreams of youth. When I was young, I didn't know enough to dream of most of the wonderful things that have happened to me. So this is absolutely the only dream-come-true of the many Walter P. Reuther variety of dreams I dreamed as I labored over a lavatory Sunday morning, a career girl trying to maintain that badge of the smart young New Yorker, a pair of crisp, spotless white cotton gloves.

The woman's roles I have filled include the obvious—and nearly inevitable—ones of wife, mother, and grandmother. In addition, I have had the rare good fortune of enjoying careers as editor of a newspaper's woman's page, librarian, and in medical public relations. I have also tried to meet the generally held expectations that a physician's wife will be first to volunteer her services in the public arena of civic, educational, cultural, social and welfare activities, to serve as an active, concerned, dedicated citizen of her community who is surpassed in her dedication only by her dedicated husband.

In my own case, I have had what is a nearly unique privilege, the dizzying, over stimulating, priceless, and sometimes appalling experience of serving as a citizen in the communities of the nation and the world in my office as president of the National PTA.

Valuable as my personal experience has been, it is matched by my invaluable textbooks, the collection of about 30 books* and more than three file drawers of clippings and articles—all on the subject of women.

I realize that the gap between your generation and mine may be so wide that I cannot deliver any message that you can hear, but I'll attempt it by reminding you what it was like 33 years ago in the middle of the Depression when my class, one of the smallest to graduate from Wesleyan in this century—35 strong—experienced the transition from student to alumna.

In 1935 our expectations were these: Until we married we hoped to find

a job. For the most part we worked more years before marriage than you will. Generally, married women didn't work, and because of the Depression our prospective husbands took longer to become capable of assuming the responsibility of supporting a family. The jobs we prepared for were limited, both in number and in scope. Teaching, librarianship, social work, and secretaryship were the common ones.

Almost all of us looked forward to marriage and motherhood . . . being aid, comfort, and inspiration to our husbands. As mothers we recognized that our function did not, of course, stop with the birth and early nurture of our children, but obligated us to be primarily responsible for their health, socialization, character training, and what you might call their acculturation.

Our obligations as citizens were principally in the social realm—we were literally our neighbor's keeper and our activities mostly confined to sympathy and succor in the neighborhoods of our homes and churches. Some of us were traditionally committed to a kind of noblesse oblige which led us into the status world of "doing charity work." We had little identity with or involvement in social or political issues in spite of our decade and a half of having the privileges of the ballot box.

These roles in our futures were clearly defined and understood. There were few rebels among us.

The code of conduct was equally simple. It was organized into what was called the "moral" code and there was no semantic confusion about what that meant—it was related to sexual behavior. So swift and inexorable were the promised punishments for violation of the code that there was apparently widespread observance.

The only research into the effect of that code on behavior I can cite from those days was carried out in a "bull session" attended by 11 girls in Freshman Hall in 1932. Some participant daringly suggested that we mark slips of paper with an "X" if anyone of us had had the ultimate sexual experience. I was thunder struck that two of the slips were so marked. I can testify that those girls who violated the code didn't talk about it. Only men were expected to kiss and tell, and this was part of the punishment.

However, into this world which seems to have been so clearly defined, already a hint of the versatili-



"ENJOY BEING A GIRL!"
Betty Stayer Hendryson, '35, is Alumnae Day speaker.

ty expected of the educated woman had been introduced by Dr. Gin. He remarked that women need broader and better educations than men because there were so many more functions implicit in their roles than there were in men's roles.

I needn't outline for you the fabulous changes that were accelerated only four years later at the beginning of World War II and which resulted in the era of greatest change in the history of the world. We are in the midst of that era today, and predictions for the future forecast an even faster rate of change in your young womanhood.

What are the expectations held for the educated woman in 1968?

We are still expected to be good wives and, new sexual freedom to the contrary notwithstanding, I am sure most of you pray you have the opportunity to develop the skills associated with this traditional woman's fate. They include those of the helpmeet of 1935 plus a few new ones that are reflections of the times. One is that, as far as humanly possible, the wife will remain forever the young, svelte, charming, even alluring, interests-sharing girl her husband married.

Difficult as this seems to be for women (except for Wesleyannes of the '30's), there is an added expectation that the wife also develops something of the eternal mistress.

continued on page 21

*Titles include Sixpence in Her Shoe, The Lady Persuaders, Her Infinite Variety, The Flight from Woman, The Second Sex, The Natural Superiority of Women, The Trouble With Women, The Love Fraud, The Other Woman I Am, When Women Look at Men, In Defense of Women, The Sexual Behavior of the Human Female, The Feminine Mystique, I Only Have Two Hands and I'm Busy Wringing Them, Alice in Womanland, or The Feminine Mistake.

ALUMNAE AWARDS



MITZI

BETTY

MARGARET

POLLY

FOR JANET

Four citations for Distinguished Achievement which reflects honor upon Wesleyan were presented to alumnae on Alumnae Day, May 25; two others were given for Distinguished Service to the college, one of these to the author of the Alma Mater. Citations were read by Arline (Atkins) Finch, '55.

These awards, established in 1950, are the highest alumnae honor. Nominations, with fully documented statements, may be submitted by anyone, alumnae or otherwise. Deadline for next year is November 30, 1968.

Suggestions for Alumnae Trustee and Member-at-large of the Board of Managers should also be sent to the Alumnae Office by that date.

Margaret Cook (Atkinson) Clark, '18

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO WESLEYAN

Member of an illustrious Methodist family which sent four girls to Wesleyan, Margaret, Mary, Louise and Theodora; her great-great uncle was William Ellison, second president of Wesleyan; one uncle was Dr. Ed F. Cook, beloved trustee of Wesleyan for many years, whose name is borne by her, her sisters, and their three distinguished brothers. Her senior year at Wesleyan, this guitarist in the Glee Club won a contest for original poem to be used as our Alma Mater, with music composed by Prof. James R. Gillette. "Hail Wesleyan, thou emblem of all that is grand" has been enshrined in the heart of every Wesleyan student these fifty years. Its author, too, has been beloved in LaGrange, Georgia, where since 1920 she has been the wife of Ralph Clark, whose Baptist denomination she embraced. First woman vice-president of Georgia Baptist Sunday School Convention; leader in teacher training for Georgia and Southern Baptist Conventions; leader in Primary Department of her church, she taught in high school regularly, then as a substitute teacher. Past-president of LaGrange Round Table; beloved "mother" to nieces and nephews. Enjoys young people, books, bridge, church, garden, home. Hail Margaret, true, faithful, and loyal! Thine ideals, like Wesleyan's, are honored; may thy name be ever blessed.

Elizabeth (Stayer) Hendryson, '35

DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT

Having kindled interest in library work as student assistant to Miss Katharine Carnes at Wesleyan, she earned B.S. Degree in Library Science from Carnegie Library School, Pittsburgh; librarian Brooklyn Public Library, Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York Post-Graduate Medical School, Columbia University. Seven years on New Mexico State Library Commission, coordinated American Library Association's exhibit at 1962 World's Fair, Seattle, Washington. Field Representative 1961-1965 for Women's Organizations, American Medical Association, previously director of Women's Auxiliary, AMA, and chairman of its committee on mental health. Delegate to three White House Conferences: on the Aging, 1961; Children and Youth, 1960; Education, 1955. Cited by New Mexico School Board Association "for outstanding service to public education by a layman," now serving two-year term as president of National Congress of Parents and Teachers, previously first vice-president, chairman of Committee on Juvenile Protection, vice-president from Southwest Region, chairman of Committee on Reading and Library Service, president of New Mexico Congress, Parents and Teachers. Wife of an orthopedic surgeon, has a son, (an M.D.) a married daughter and four grandchildren.

Janet (Mallory) Torrey, '08

DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT

This woman of valor went to China four months after marriage to Presbyterian missionary, Reuben Torrey, was his helpmeet 28 years in his work as evangelist in Shantung Province. During this time was held under house arrest by Japanese for six months, then confined in Shanghai several more months. Exchanged with Japanese prisoners-of-war, the Torreys returned to America. After World War II returned to China when Chiang Kai-Chek requested Dr. Torrey to serve as civilian liaison between U. S. forces and Chinese Army. Dr. Torrey lost his right arm in an accident; came home to America, acquired an artificial arm and rehabilitated himself. This began the Torreys' work with maimed Koreans. Aided by fellow missionaries, they fitted more than 800 artificial limbs and treated close to 1000 amputees, also teaching Koreans to make artificial limbs themselves. Very active in work for orphans left after Korean conflict, taught her own four children by Calvert method before sending them to high school in Korea. Daughter named for Eling Soong, who named her own daughter for this dear friend and schoolmate. With courage and fortitude this good and faithful servant has adapted herself to whatever conditions and situations life had to offer.

Pauline (Pierce) Corn, '18

DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT

Polly Corn was one of four sisters who attended Wesleyan, from a family represented for over a hundred years on the school's Board of Trustees: first by Lovick Pierce, the school's first agent; then by his son, Thomas Pierce; and by her father, Elds Lovick Pierce. Representative of the versatility reflected in Wesleyan Alumnae everywhere, she has helped formulate the complexion of the Macon community, in cultural, religious and educational areas. She helped launch the Community Concert in Macon . . . was instrumental in the formation of the American Cella Society . . . a moving force in the Bibb County Chapter, American Red Cross during World War II. A member of the executive board of the Garden Clubs of Georgia, Inc., for more than twenty years . . . active in state and local Medical Auxiliary . . . leader at Mulberry Methodist Church. She has served Wesleyan in numerous capacities, large and small: as president of the Macon Club during the Centennial celebration, and on such committees as Landscaping of the Rivoli campus, Alumnae House Building Fund, Memorials, and Committee for the Preservation of Old Wesleyan. She is now devoting her considerable talents to a weekly feature article on Landscape and Horticulture in the Macon Telegraph and News. Wesleyan takes pride in Polly Corn and in all those of her line who preceded her and who will follow.

Other Awards

At commencement President Strickland announced awards:

To Annabelle Roberts Spring the Katherine Rogers Award for Excellence in Written English.

To Emily Gayle Clark the Ross Walker award for Excellence in Spoken English

To Miriam Tucker and Jana Laine Witham the Chenery Award for Excellence in Music

To Margaret Michele Daniel and Frances Lash Lawton the Susie Catchings award for greatest progress in understanding, appreciation, and performance in music during their four years at Wesleyan.

Phi Delta Phi honor society inducted eight of this year's class: Paula Nan Cosper, Bessie Virginia Hiers, Gail Mallory, Roberta Lee Strawn, Katherine Gardner Wilson, Mary Ann Ward, and Mary Abbott Waite, the latter, winner of Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Mu Alpha Omega (Fine Arts) listed Margaret Michele Daniel, Frances Lash Lawton, Jana Laine Witham.

August, 1968

Mitzi Hyman, '47

DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT

From the time she played Cinderella in a kindergarten production, Mitzi Hyman has been dedicated to acting and theatre. At Wesleyan during the Simonson-Samsen era, captivated audiences in such roles as Alice in "Alice in Wonderland." Became known to Atlanta audiences then when Atlanta Alumnae sponsored productions of Wesleyan plays at the Old Tower Theatre, now Martin's Cinerama. From Wesleyan went to Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Virginia; was part of their touring company which toured United States, Denmark and U. S. Army bases in Germany with *Hamlet*, starring Hume Cronyn. Toured the Southeast in Shakespearean plays. A native of Cordele, sister of author Mac Hyman, she was drawn back to Atlanta where she joined the newly-formed Pocket Theatre . . . was leading actress there for six years, starring in many special performances, sponsored by Wesleyan Alumnae, the profits of which went to the college. While directing and acting at Pocket Theatre, directed three productions at Emory and taught weekly acting classes at the Pocket. Twice nominated for an Atlanta Critics Award, was given grant in 1967 by Atlanta Fine Arts Foundation to study the work processes of America's leading repertory theatre, the Association of Producing Artists, then located in California. Volunteer work included reading Bible for various churches. For commitment that produces excellence in her chosen field and reflects credit on her Alma Mater, we again applaud actress Mitzi Hyman.

Jane (Fenn) Foster, '53

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO WESLEYAN

"The spirit of Wesleyan" in her own area, Jane exemplifies what the individual alumna can do to serve Wesleyan. A speech correction major, she taught in the schools of Palm Beach County, where she met and married the nephew of Wesleyan trustee, L. M. Studstill. Just five years out of college, she helped organize a Wesleyan alumnae chapter in Palm Beach and served as its first president. Countless times has opened her home and club for alumnae functions, and encouraged other alumnae to make Wesleyan better-known in their community. A willing donor of time, effort and resources, she hosts parties for prospective students and their parents, sharing her enthusiasm for Wesleyan's unique kind of education with them and with all her contacts in civic, church and social activities. Due largely to her loyalty and influence, her area has sent a number of highly-qualified students to Wesleyan, students whose interest was kindled and nourished by her obvious delight and pride in her Alma Mater. Jane has also cultivated friends of the college and kept them informed of Wesleyan's progress and needs, an activity which recently resulted in a sizeable scholarship for a deserving student. In an area 600 miles from Macon, without being told, Jane Foster sees what needs to be done . . . without being asked, she does it.

TIRED BUT HAPPY

After the Annual Meeting there is luncheon honoring the speaker and the newly inducted Class of 1968. Sylvia Anderson Powell, '59 gives the invocation, the Silver Girls of '43 ask all to join in singing the Doxology . . . final hugs and promises to keep in touch, and it is all over — until next reunion. "Frances, Mary Lena, Katherine, and I promised each other to meet again for our fiftieth reunion", wrote Gabriella Pierce Edmond, '26.



ARLENE

They Came Back, May, 1968

'03 Seaton Taylor Purdom.
 '04 Bessie Burch Meadows O'Neal, Fannie Harris Wallace.
 '05 Lillian Solomon Roberts.
 '07 Odille King Dasher.
 '08 Regina Rambo Benson, Frances Stevens Dessau, Julia Heidt Floyd, Bess Copeland Griffin, Irma Neal Little, Myrtle Smith Olliff.
 '10 Maude Phillips Fry.
 '11 Marie Adams Timmerman, Nell Whiting Wilson.
 '12 Jennie Loyall Manget, Alleen Poer Hinton.
 '13 Annie Gantt Anderson, Katharine P. Carnes, Cornelia Adams Heath, Martha Riley Holliday.
 '14 Emma Drew Clay.
 '16 Emily Heath McDaniel.
 '17 Marian Elder Jones.
 '18 Hilda Blount Brantley, Margaret Cook Atkinson Clark, Pauline Pierce Corn, Adelle Dennis Dickey, Carrie Lou Myrick Findlay, Elizabeth Hudson Glass, Mattie Armor Hale, Louise King Horton, Lois Dismuke Hudson, Ruth Pike Key, Margaret Viola Epperson Marshburn, Sue Tanner McKenzie, Naomi Diggs Paschal, Mary Zachry Scott, Vail Jones Weems, Julia Osborne Withers, Gray Goodwyn Worsham.
 '19 Lucia Chappell Domingos, Linda Anderson Lane, Lila Lumpkin.
 '20 Harriet King Hartness, Anne S. Johnstone, Florence Trimble Jones.
 '21 Cuba Nunez Rutledge.
 '22 Irene Sewell Hobby.
 '23 Martha Lifsey Garrett.
 '24 Ann E. Stanley.
 '25 Harriett Evans Southwell, Florence Cawthorn Stanback, Rebecca Ray Turton, Celeste Copelan Williams, Elizabeth Winn, Virginia McGehee Allen, Neva Barrow Antley, Mary Bennett Cox Dunwoody, Katherine Harman, Frances Peabody McKay, Zula Pierce, Cornelia Shiver, Hattie Branch Sibley.
 '26 Alice Barnum, Katherine Lowe Clarke, Mildred Jackson Cole, Frances Holland Cox, Gabriella Pierce Edmond, Isabella D. Harris, Emily Lawton, Louise Stubbs Lowrey, Helen Goepp McCarren, Katherine Walker McElheney, Norma Claire Parker Manley, Elizabeth Turner Mitchum, Freda Kaplan Nadler, Lucile Rodney Newton, Jeanette Wallace Oliphant, Helen Perdue, Isabel Richter, Frances Cater Snow, Sulee Barnum Weldon, Berthine Osborne Whitehead.
 '27 Frances Bush Brubaker, Lucille Smith Burnett, Carroll Ketchum Davies, Cora Stanley Mathis, Frances Horner Middlebrooks, Mildred Gower Sims, Katherine Catchings Ware.

'28 Delores Jackson Cromartie, Salome Anderson Farrar, Olivia McCarty Gaines, Elizabeth Lipham Jones, Dorothy Blackmon Kirsh, Pauline Spratling Merritt, Sara Whatley Miller, Enna Morris, Anne Hoyle Upchurch, Aileen West Willingham.
 '29 Louise Melton Thompson.
 '30 Dorothy Redwine Black, Helen Ross Dennis, Emily Orr Sullivan.
 '32 Malene Lee Morgan.
 '33 Ernestine Bledsoe, Caroline Radford Brooks, Anne Tucker Cotton, Martha Bothwell Hall, Leila Avera

Harris, Margaret Burch Harton, Floyd Simpson Holloman, Margaret Murphy Martin, Julia A. Smith, Julia Floyd Smith, Sara Jennings Smith, Ida Young Walker, Ruth Fulwood Wright.

'34 Sally Jones Pafford.
 '35 Ethelene Jackson Brown.
 '37 Anne Griffin Gatewood.
 '38 Ann Munck.
 '39 Ann Maria Domingos, Mary Eva Sowell Harper, Christine Lewis Lowe, Betty Burch Ridley.

GOLDEN GIRLS OF '18



'40 Marynell Sampley Waite, Alice Domingos.
'42 Jane Mulkey Green.
'43 Jean Overstreet Adams, Julia Bate Baldau, Mamie Griffin Denson, Mary Timmerman Geeslin, Edith Gilman Harrison, Mary Hall Hearin, Dorthea Harden Kean, Elizabeth Drinnon Lewis, Harriet Branan Meier, Jane Shearous Metts, Martha Nelson, Mattie Lee Mullis Nunez, Angela Wilkerson O'Kelly, Nell Davis Shirley, Mary Clapp Tash.
'44 Betty Livingston Bruner, Virginia Sutherland Davis.
'45 Helene Andrews Arrington.
'46 Nenelle Ellis Currie, Ann Marshall Holmes, Tracy Horton Tanis.
'47 Martha Bradford Swann.
'55 Jane Fraser Bradley, Sandy Loydston Cannon, Neva Langley Fickling, Kitty Headen Jewell, Jeanette Lewis McLain, Harriet Springer Pascallague, Joan Christopher Quillen, Pat Sisk.
'56 Carolyn Sims Brooks, Jo Copeand Chapple, Pat Drew, Arline Atkins Finch, Martha Kennedy Gay, Paula Hunt Geiger, Jere House Irby, Happy Garner Kirkpatrick, Mary Pappan Mabry, Marion Louise Wade Nixon, Marianne Morris, Jane Courtenay Shockley, Trudy Wilson Topolsky.
'57 Dolores Cole Benton, Carla Frances DuBose, Mary Pierpont Rieley Hall, Ann Cochran Johnson, Sally Neck Lovein, June Benton Webb, Faye Terrell Williams.
'58 Beulah Laslie Brinson, Emily Hardman Dickey, Zoe Moore Doar, Clarice Pittman Elder, Temple Wilson Ellis, Anne Middlebrooks Gale, Jean O'Keefe Henderson, Carolyn Brice Hull, Julia Stillwell Ketcham, Betty Nunn Mori, Lorena Campbell Piper, Eleanor Adams Scott, Sylvia Tabor Shealy, Nina Sheppard Terrell, Linda Warnock White.
'59 Carolyn Wade Barry, Betty Black Butler, Betty Keels Corning, Manita Bond Dean, Vera Sanders Ellis (Hon. '59), Charlotte Getz Gerken, Julie Elliott Greer, Lynda Myers Johnston, Pat Atkins Matthews, Mary Terrell Mitchell, Carolyn Durrence Mosley, Marie Butler Neel, Mary Louise Banks Peavy, Sylvia Anderson Powell, Kitty Vinson Pullen.
'60 Gloria F. Gilbert, Doris Manning, Jackie Davis Richardson, Tena Roberts, Frances Strohecker (Hon. '60).
'61 Juliana Hardeman Caldwell, Margaret Wilson Drake, Pam Watkins Young.
'65 Joyce Bohannon, Brenda C. Freeman.
'66 Barbara Clinton Bacon, Lynn Hafner Durden, Jenny Jane Robertson Jackson, Jean Gilbert Kleckley, Julia Evans Pettigrew, Nancy Rowland Rehberg, Charlotte Jon Smith, Jane Martin Warner.
'67 Alice Gene McConnell, Alexis Xides.

Of Reunion Classes

'08

next reunion in '73

FRANCES (STEVENS) DESSAU, Macon, we're happy to report, is out again after an operation. Earlier she broke her arm. She is the grandmother of Estelle Stevens Blum, teenager whose photo appeared in our last issue.

'18

RUTH (PIKE) KEY, Atlanta, wrote: "There is such magic in a reunion like the one last week at Wesleyan that it isn't possible to put one's delight into words . . . I am so proud and happy to wear the exquisite little gold pin and so pleased to have the record of the Glee Club's singing. I was a member of the Glee Club the first year it was organized and had an individual part on the program . . . 1916."

ADELLE (DENNIS) DICKEY, Oxford, Ga., to Jane: "Something new was added last week-end to my treasured Wesleyan memories — a 'happening' which should make a member of the Class of 1918 feel somewhat up-to-date, even in 1968. It was a joyous privilege to be a part of the Golden Reunion of my class and I want to thank you and your co-workers, notably Elaine Whitehurst, for entertaining us like royalty . . . I shall long remember: the sincere welcome, which dispelled feelings of being merely old fogeys and transformed us into 'golden girls'; and the series of lovely anniversary parties . . . of course, the climax of the evening for me was receiving the gold key pin with Wesleyan's seal, which I wear with gratitude and pride."

'25

next reunion in '73

FRANCES (PEABODY) MCKAY, Clearwater, Fla., did a grand job. She reports:

Dear Class of '25: It was a real pleasure to act as class secretary for our reunion because we had such a nice representation there and also because I received so many letters that were enjoyed by the "girls" who were there. It just doubled our pleasure in being together for we felt the ones who had written were right there with us. We appreciated the party that Freda, "Cater", "Winn" and Cornelia had for us at Freda's lovely home. Sorry all of you couldn't come; but our 50th reunion is just eight years away and then maybe we will feel younger and sprier and gather 100%.

Congratulations to Frances on the publication of her book, "Let's Go Shelling". Frances and Cliff publish a weekly newspaper, Beach Views, also operate a shell shop, "Shell Bank", and conduct tours for shell-gatherers. They have nine grandchildren.

STELLA (JOHNSON) BAINES has moved from Vero Beach, Fla. to Sewickeley, Pa., RD 3, where she hopes to affiliate with a Wesleyan club. "Remember me to the 25'ers at the reunion", she wrote.

MARY LOUISE COLLINGS, Washington, D. C., has retired from government service, will teach at LSU summer school again this year. "I needed to stay here this month to prepare for it", she wrote. "Besides, I have no children or grandchildren to talk about so what could I contribute to the conversation at so gregarious an event?"

Sympathy to CAROL ARNOLD, Washington, D. C., on the death of her brother Julian last year. She was kept from reunion by the illness of her beloved "Mrs. A."

KATHERINE HARMAN lives at home with her mother in Unadilla, Ga., is active in church work. Two years ago she retired after teaching 8th grade science for 35 years.

MARY (WILSON) STEVENSON, Brevard, N. C., wrote a charming, newsy letter to her classmates, telling of her marriage while teaching in Ashville, of the happy years in Brevard with her Steve dean of Brevard College. Their son Joel grew up as child of the campus, with the home they built the center for his crowd. Since Steve's death she has worked full time in the college library. She is active in AAUW and Delta Kappa Gamma. Joel, married, is at Chapel Hill in law school; his wife teaches. A broken leg and a broken hip cause Mary to walk with a limp. "I can cover the ground, and believe me, I do," she writes. "I'd love to see any of you coming to the mountains."

FRANCES CAMP, Tennille, Ga., lost her mother in March, after caring for her for nine years. Frances was graduated from St. Luke's hospital, Jacksonville, and worked there as night supervisor of Obstetrics until stopped by rheumatic heart. She recalls in her letter that she was born at Wesleyan, in the main building; her father was steward (dietician) at the college.

HELEN ROSE SOUL, Atlanta, wrote that she still enjoys her work as chief of extension services at the Atlanta Public Library.

EUNICE THOMSON, busy with her work in New York, would not get vacation until summer. "I'll be thinking of you all", she wrote . . . "hasn't it been a long time since 'Hector, the Hired Man'?"

MARY LOU BARNWELL could not attend reunion as she was sailing for Europe. On retirement in September she will go to England for a year in Sheltenham Spa, in Gloucestershire, and informs '25'ers that her apartment will be "Open House". She has "no husband, no grandchildren, and no Siamese cats . . . a deprived person?" "As an assistant general secretary in the National Division of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church I am deeply involved in efforts for social change and developing more effective church ministries." She has been on the national staff since 1940.

REBECCA (RAY) TURTON lives alone on East Beach, St. Simons, Ga. Her daughter, Becky Ray, is in Gainesville, Fla., where her husband teaches at the U; Woodie is in Brunswick, her husband an officer of First National Bank. She brought along pictures of her grandchildren.

MARY BENNETT (COX) DUNWODY, Macon: "You know I am knee deep in Wesleyan since Elliott is architect since the beginning and we have lived all these years just across the road . . . Our two sons and their families (five grandchildren in all) live in the woods with us."

STELLA (JOHNSON) BAINES, Vero Beach, Fla., wrote: "I am walking again after breaking a hip — moving soon to Pittsburgh with my only child and her family. Have three grandsons and one granddaughter . . . I had planned to 'reunite' as I thoroughly enjoyed the 25th get-together in 1925." Stella sent a framed roto-gravure picture of her class from the Atlanta Journal.

'26

ELIZABETH PECK, Lansing, Mich., wrote that she had hoped to come to reunion but could not arrange her schedule. "Please give my regards to those who are there. You have been wonderful about keeping up with Wesleyan and holding us together all through the years, and I appreciate it."

EMILY (BROWN) EDWARDS bought back 12 acres of the Holly Bluff property near Macon, home of her late famed father-in-law, Harry Stillwell Edwards, and has built a new home. Though not quite finished at spring holidays, it housed her and three visiting grandchildren from Stamford, Conn., Warren Cheek, Jr.

12; Roxanne, 11, and Emily, 9, children of Mary Lane (Edwards) Cheek, '49.

LOUISE (STUBBS) LOWREY, Atlanta, asks to be listed with the class of 1926. "As you know", she writes, "this was my class all through school, but I finished in three years."

ANNIE MAE POWELL, dean at Birdwood Junior College, Thomasville, Ga., is listed in "Who's Who of American Women". Educator and college administrator, Annie Mae has MA degrees from Duke and Columbia U, has taught English, psychology, and Bible. Her sister Sally taught school until her death in 1965.

'27

next reunion in '72

Thanks to MAIDEE (MEEKS) BARNETT, Quincy, Fla., for news items and kind words about the Magazine.

KATHERINE (CATCHINGS) WARE, Atlanta, wrote: Alumnae Week-end was so enjoyable, and my class reunion such fun that I must say "thank you". Although there were only five of us from '27 there on Friday, more did come on Saturday, and they were everything you promised in appearance, inner spirit, and graciousness. It was a wonderfully heart-warming experience, and I shall treasure the memory.

ELIZABETH (TURNER) MITCHUM, Athens, Ga., teaches math in Oconee County. Her married daughter has a little girl; another daughter married in July, another is a stewardess for Delta. Elizabeth's husband died four years ago.

EVA (BREWER) TAYLOR, Doerun, Ga., could not come to reunion because of various meetings of the Valdosta District WSCS she had attended and had in prospect. "My husband is left alone and is not too good at fending for himself", she writes . . . "We have a son and a daughter living in Moultrie and a son with the State Dept. in the Embassy in Argentina, 8 grandsons, 2 granddaughters — all tops!"

MARGARET (FOWLER) PATTON wrote: "How I would love to attend the reunion of the class of '27 this year! It's times like this that I wish New Jersey weren't so far away. Do remember me to all the 'girls'."

'28

next reunion in '72

ELSIE ANTHONY EVERETT, Bridgeport, Conn., writes she is "busy with work at the university this spring. I continue to enjoy the W. Alumnae magazine — a pleasant way to keep up with friends as well as what is going on at Wesleyan. It looks as though I will have to wait until my retirement to get to any reunions . . . to do all the things that a teaching job keeps one from doing."

MARGARET McMULLIN, Barnesville, Ga., is now Mrs. Lester Yarbrough.

'33

next reunion in '71

HELEN (FLANDERS) MOSELEY, Burlington, N. C., welcomed her second grandchild, Elizabeth Tarpley Adams on March 23.

ELIZABETH (SMILEY) MARTIN, whose husband is county agent in Eastman, Ga., is the proud grandmother of Marc, 2½, and Eve, 10 months.

'43

next reunion in '73

AUDREY (FRAPPAUL) DAVIS, Oradell, N. J., had to miss reunion as she is building a new house, also had to attend graduation exercises of her son, Peter from the Air Force Academy, in Colorado. Peter is at North Carolina State working on a master's program in civil engineering. Audrey and Edward celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in July. "I would adore hearing from all of you, and if any of you come up to New York I'm still just across the river."

MARGARET (SULLIVAN) ARNETT, San Antonio, Tex., wrote: "Although I've been planning to attend our Silver Reunion for several years . . . I won't make it. For some reason Wesleyan's last week-end doesn't coincide with the last week of my children's school as it has in the past . . . I hope the reunion is the greatest. I wish I could be there." Sully entertained Washboard Band girls as houseguests when they played at Hemis-Fair.

CHARLOTTE BAGLEY, Atlanta: "If all goes well I will be on a tour of the Gardens of Britain from May 20 to June 10. Best of luck for a successful reunion. Please have fun and remember me to those present."

SHIRLEY (KASSNER) SULLIVAN, New Orleans, La., wrote: "You cannot make me believe that the class of '43 has a 25 year reunion coming up! How can that be when I will not admit to being more than 29? . . . I am sorry I won't be able to make it. We shall be on our way to Colorado for June Week . . . our son Toby is scheduled to graduate from the Air Force Academy. Would love to see you all . . ." Toby was selected for pilot training at Craig AFB.

"It was so exciting", said ANGELA (WILKERSON) O'KELLY, Decatur, Ga., who helped rally her classmates to return "home". "We all had a ball", reported JEAN (OVERSTREET) ADAMS, Elberton, Ga.

Sympathy to MARY (TIMMERMAN) GEESLIN, Falls Church, Va., on the death of her mother, MARIE (ADAMS) TIMMERMAN, Macon, on May 29.

The Wesleyan Alumnae

sympathy to SYBIL (SUTHERLAND) GIBSON, Macon, on the death of her husband.

55 *next reunion in '72*
ROTHY (SMITH) YANDLE, president of the Sandy Springs (Ga.) Junior Woman's Club, accepted the 100 Shell Oil Co. education program award for her club at the meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at Callaway Gardens in May.

RANCES (MOULTHROP) GORON, of Deland, Fla., represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the new president of Stetson in Jan.

56 *next reunion in '72*
RUDY (WILSON) TOPOLOKY, Bradenton, Fla., reported at reunion that her husband, Mike, a major in the Air Force, is a pilot in Vietnam. They have three children, Michael, 9; Beth, 7; and Mark, 3. Rudy is teaching sixth grade.

AT DREW, Atlanta, Ga., is president of the Georgia Art Education Assn.

57 *next reunion in '72*
BARBARA (WITTSTRUCK) TWOMBLY is living just outside Manila, where her husband, Claude, is a major, a pilot in the US Air Force, stationed in the Philippines.

The Easter season brought RUTH (CHAPMAN) HASSLER from Hot Springs, Arks., to Forsyth, Ga., to visit her mother and father. She brought along her husband and Carolyn, 7, and John, 4.

58 *next reunion in '72*
ELEANOR (ADAMS) SCOTT, Macon, wrote Elaine: "I thought Alumnae Week-end was a big success — it certainly was for the Class of 1958. May I add a gold star to your crown, and to the crown of your secretary!"

LUCY (NEELY) ADAMS, Farmington, N. Mex., is the author of a meditation in the May-June issue of The Upper Room, world-wide interdenominational guide. Her piece was used on Monday, May 20. The guide goes to 100 countries, is read by more than 10 million persons each issue.

ANNE (NALLS) CROOM, Phoenix Ariz., is deep in alumnae work, teaching Sunday school, studying the dance and anthropology, also tutoring some "hard-core drop-outs from the Inner City (slum area). Most are Negro or Mexican. Many of the Mexicans have only the barest speaking acquaintance with English, this burden in addition to poverty and its attendant problems. It is quite a problem to break through the distrust, bitterness, and defeatism—especially the

latter. We Urban League volunteers are trying to help them pass the entrance tests for various trade apprentices—mainly building trades—and break the race barriers there . . . "

BUNNIE SUE SIBLEY is Mrs. Irving Wheeler, Zephyrhills, Fla.

SARAH (WITTSTRUCK) lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., is membership chairman of the WSCS of First Methodist Church. Husband Pete is on the official board.

Of Others

'13 *next reunion in '71*
MARY FRANCES (GODFREY) CANDLER, Madison, Ga., was a visitor on campus this summer.

Sympathy to CORNELIA (ADAMS) HEATH, Macon, and other members of the family, on the death of her sister, Marie (Adams) Heath.

'14 *next reunion in '69*
Sympathy to HELEN (CATER) FARMER, Macon, on the death of her husband, Dr. Frampton W. Farmer, on June 5.

ALBERTO (DENTON) MARSHALL, Atlanta, and her husband, Dr. Andrew S. Marshall, were on campus in April to attend the annual convention of Georgia composers. Our alumna was on the program, playing her piano compositions, "At the Opera" and "American Beauty Roses". Dr. Leon Jacques Villard, professor of music and director of the Wesleyan Glee Club, is president of the group.

'15
IOLA (WISE) STETSON, Southport, Conn., was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Mercer U on June 2 in recognition of her support and interest in Christian education. The construction of the Eugene W. Stetson Memorial Library at Mercer was made possible by a gift of more than \$1 million from Mrs. Stetson and children of the late Mr. Stetson, a Mercerian and financier.

'16
NELL (ETHERIDGE) LAWRENCE, Johnson City, Tenn. writes: ". . . my music diploma and instruction on piano and pipe organ have brought much happiness to me. For

no matter where I have lived I've played organ on Sundays in an Episcopal church and had a few piano and organ pupils. Even here in this home I play for our two prayer services, with visiting ministers. . . This home is a wonderful place for us Senior Citizens. . . " After her husband's death Nell sold their home in Fernandina Beach, Fla. She spends week-ends with her son Jack and his family, and summer with her son Bob.

'20

Sympathy to MARIAN (ROBISON) COX on the death of her father, the Rev. Walter S. Robison, on April 22, at 97½ years. Oldest member of the North Georgia Conference he was at one time a trustee of Wesleyan. Marian returned from Ankara, Turkey, in July where she visited her son, a Foreign Service officer, and his family.

'22

next reunion in '69
Sympathy to BRUCE (KLECKLER) FLANDERS, Decatur, Ga., on the death of her sister, AMY (KLECKLER) LOUTTIT, on April 25 in Winter Park, Fla. Amy suffered brain damage from a cerebral hemorrhage eight years ago, which left her helpless. Her husband, Henry, is an Episcopal bishop. Their son, Henry, Jr., is also a minister, serving as chaplain at State College, Valdosta; he has two daughters. Second son, Jim, graduated from Hobart, is going into medicine.

'37

next reunion in '70
Sympathy to VIRGINIA (SCOTT) ESTES, Columbus, Ga., on the death of her mother.

'44

next reunion in '69
Sympathy to HELEN (FARMER) POPEJOY, Macon, on the death of her father.

'48

next reunion in '70
Deepest sympathy to KATHY (THOMASSON) MAYFIELD and her family, on the sudden death of her husband, W. W. Mayfield, Jr., in April. He suffered a heart attack while spending the weekend at Satilla River Club.

SARAH (CURRY) JONES, Atlanta, has a daughter, Sallie, a rising Junior at Northside High, in the Governor's Honors Program at Wesleyan this summer. Sarah and a group of classmates celebrated their 20th anniversary by meeting for dinner (with husbands) on April 27 at Lenox Square. They read their class prophecy!

On and Off Campus

"The Wesleyan trip to Europe was the greatest!"

So wrote Sue (McLendon) Moye, '40, on her return home to Lumpkin, Ga., May the ninth, after three weeks of touring Europe, which was "spectacular with spring bloom", to quote Edna Earle (Todd) Sterrett, '42.

"The accommodations and food were first class all the way. The tours were well planned and conducted. We were all very well satisfied. We, in turn, tried our best to show America's best face. A good many people were surprised to find that Americans are not rude and demanding. We tried to be very friendly and courteous and we were welcomed that way everywhere."

They were like a large family, she wrote Elaine Whitehurst, alumnae director, who planned the tour, sharing each other's problems, rotating the best seats, sharing food, umbrellas, coats, and many amusing incidents.

"It would be hard to find a more congenial, good humored group."

"The tour was beautifully planned and everything clicked like clock-work", wrote Eleanor (Atkinson) Stillwell, '15, whose son, Harry, was the only man in the group. "Although I was the oldest of the group I do believe that I enjoyed the trip more than anyone. I filled my soul so full of beauty that if I am prevented from going again I shall still have lovely visions in my mind's eye for the rest of my life."

The "truly wonderful" trip was such a success alumnae are already asking Elaine when the next one will be arranged. They all hope she can go along next time.

WESLEYAN TOURISTS. '68



DIPLOMA TO DAUGHTER

At Florida Southern College graduation, President Strickland hands Ellen her diploma, after preaching baccalaureate sermon the day before (She received Kappa Pi award). President Charles Thrift center.

Prexy in Dallas

Dallas alumnae had an opportunity to meet with President Strickland when he was in Texas in April attending the General Conference of the Methodist Church.

An evening at the home of Gloria (Brown) Hart, '54, brought together an interested group, eager to be brought "up-to-date" on their school. Also present was Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, wife of a former president of the college. Katherine (Walker) McElheney, '26, made arrangements.

Maerz Judges

Prof. Joseph Maerz, for many years director of the Music Department at Wesleyan's Conservatory of Music, now professor emeritus, was a judge for the West Central and Southwest District of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs' Junior Division festival in Macon this spring.

He's Elected

Dr. Bernard Murdock, chairman of the department of psychology, has been elected president of the 200-member Georgia Psychological Association.

Band Travels

Wesleyan's Washboard Band accepted an invitation to play at HemisFair in May. The group also performed at the meeting of the Rotary Club of San Antonio, Tex.

Annette (Emerson) Loyd, '47, who had two of the girls as houseguests, wrote: "The Washboard Band was wonderful — that sparkle they have really gets through to the audience. It was very thrilling to me to hear the remarks made by those around me in the audience. Those girls really are great ambassadors for Wesleyan."

Margaret (Sullivan) Arnett, '43, also had a student as her houseguest.

Members of the band were Anne Plapinger, Atlanta; Judy Floyd, Florence, S. C.; Candy Smith, Tampa, Fla.; Nila Winn, Cedartown, Fla.; Gwyn Boardman, Hawaii; and Melody Wilson, Pensacola, Fla.

School Named

A new elementary school was dedicated in Macon in May and named for Minnie Burghard, who attended Wesleyan in the 1880's. She was a teacher and principal in Bibb County for 49 years. Dr. H. G. Weaver (husband of Margaret Smith, '23), immediate past president of the Bibb Board of Education, unveiled a portrait of Miss Minnie.

—O—

The 1968 Vetteropt was dedicated to W. Allen Sanders, the director of admissions. The seniors so honored their four-year adviser and sponsor.

—O—

Dr. Isabella Thoburn, who taught at Wesleyan from 1941-54, between two stays in India, was a recent visitor on campus. Now living in Shaker Heights, Ohio, she visited the J. Edward Johnsons in Macon.

—O—

Lorrie Lee Laffey, Jupiter, Fla., won the 1968 Miss Macon title. Priscilla Turner, of Apopka, Fla., was first runner-up. Both are freshmen and 18. Lorrie was in the finals for Miss Georgia.

The Wesleyan Alumnae

The expectations for today's mothers naturally include those for my generation, plus a more explicitly defined in the '60's—that of serving as the most important teacher a child ever has—being teacher in the preschool of the home during preschool years. Dr. Benjamin S. Bloom pointed out that the child has already developed half of his total adult intellectual capacity by the time he is four years old and 80 percent by age 8. The lesson was learned from children who have this enormous built-in advantage by comparison with children who are educationally disadvantaged because their parents do not provide the necessary teaching.

So, as mothers, your generation is responsible for your children's cognitive learning, not just responsible for social education and character training. In this regard children from prosperous homes can suffer educational disadvantages nearly equal to those in poverty areas (for many parents don't see themselves as teachers and faithfully assign to schools the responsibility for all teaching of children age 5 or 6, when so much learning has already taken place).

A rash of books on this subject has resulted, like **How to Raise a Brighter Child**, by Joan Beck. This is the answer to Head Start for the middle income parents who demand that their children be allowed to participate in the programs now funded only for children of the poor.

It is the parents' responsibility to encourage curiosity and a sense of wonder, which are the goals of education at all levels.

You must read books yourself to give your children the social value of reading from books, to motivate them to learn to read and enjoy reading for themselves.

You can help your child to learn to listen and speak, to prepare him for a lifetime of seeing and saying. Skills in language are basic to education despite McLuhan. Besides, they are the basis of communication between parent and child. Listen yourself and speak.

Along the way my generation assumed an entirely new role, that of citizen. It has been a choice for us, but for you it will be an obligation. I heard Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, then with the Foreign Policy Association, suggest in her commencement address at Wellesley College in 1961. She said that educated women cannot be permitted the luxury of staying at home to care for husband and children. Later she wrote: "Two early experiences suggested to me the mission of all human beings, men or women, must perform during our brief stay on earth. I am deeply convinced that no life is fulfilled unless we serve the needs of others as well as our own and those of our families. And I am repeatedly struck with the fact that all too often we find it more romantic to serve the needs of people in far-off places—from India to the Congo—



Nina Sheppard Terrill, efficient reunion chairman, checks final arrangements with Elaine before mounting platform to introduce Alumnae Day speaker.

rather than to tackle the jobs that cry out to be done right around us at home, whether in Harlem, or Virginia, or Appalachia.

"... We find ourselves in the midst of profound revolutions which stir—or should stir—us to new ways of living and thinking. And in all three dimensions we face the same basic task. Our task, as human beings—and not only as women—is to learn how we can best serve the family, the nation, and the world as responsible and informed citizens and, at the same time—this is the most difficult test of all—do so without transforming our desire, and our duty, to serve into an attempt to dominate and control those whom we want to aid."

In 1968 women have a choice of roles not available to us in 1935. You can choose whether to have a career, and the possibilities are infinite, theoretically, now that the equal employment provision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act applies to sex as well as race and religion. Barriers still exist, however, and will continue to exist for generations.

Two schools of thought have developed over this question of to work or not to work. Each has its passionate adherents. There is no controversy over working during "empty nest" years and more and more people are doing it. The controversy rages over whether women—the only sex biologically able to bear children—must also be the only sex to assume responsibility for rearing them day by day.

The school of the "feminine mystique" provoked by Betty Friedan, holds that the educated woman is "unfulfilled" unless she is using her experience in the marketplace.

The other school is headed by Phyllis McGinley, author of "Sixpence in Her Shoe". Being a housewife she says, is "an occupation sufficient to fill a life, a heart."

Changes in American family life predicted by Dr. Richard E. Farson, director of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in La Jolla, include:

1. A good deal more emotionality and intimacy.

2. More irrationality and more infantility in reaction to the technical, complex demanding outside world. "The family," said Farson, "may be the safe refuge for the aggressive and hostile impulses we have."

3. More experimentation in extended families, more temporary communal living. Said Farson, "Most people will change marriages several times in life and we very much need alternate forms in marriage."

4. A sexier family life, more sexuality of all kinds in marriage and outside of marriage — more heterosexuality, more homosexuality, more bisexuality.

5. Further fusion of roles, further emancipation of women, more working mothers. "But," said Farson, "women will be working mostly in human service jobs as there will not be much bring-home-the-bacon type work for men or women."

6. More trial marriages — living together will be increasingly acceptable.

7. Reversal of the transmission of culture from the old to the young. "We're finding we have more and more to learn from younger people."

What kind of education do women need to prepare for this kind of life? Do they need academic education at all? Why can't they learn from their mothers and other female models what they need to know?

In 1935 we happy few had what seems to me the ideal kind of education to prepare for any kind of world.

It was confined to the liberal arts as contrasted to education for a career, as much of today's higher education is pointed. In addition to our courses we had the acculturating experiences available in such abundance at Wesleyan and in Macon.

Most of us spent four years which prepared us to take any kind of graduate education at any time when we felt the need—when the nest emptied or while we waited to start nesting. The same is true for most of you. We happy few had in abundance in 1935,

and you have had in lesser degree, what few women of the future will have at all—the priceless educational experience that comes of knowing well, in the classroom and out, professors like the ones who have inspired me to my small achievements and enriched my life. Only my own limitations limited their effect.

I am grateful to my beloved friend, Katharine Carnes, who taught me the meaning of integrity, and that good taste in all things is possible through exercise of discrimination, restraint, and sensitivity to others.

Also, dear Dr. Gin who taught me that humanity and humor and the lessons to be learned from literature are invaluable equipment for living.

And not at all least, my Latin professor, Dr. McKellar, who taught that the course of past history indicates the possible course of the future.

These are only a few of those great teachers I had whom you know. Learn from all the other teachers.

Not everyone agrees with Dr. Gin and me that women need a better education than men, but some educational philosophers are saying that all people need the kind of enriching education both you and I have had.

I have one observation about life which is based strictly on my own experience and which I make without much hope that you will understand it now, since it's the kind of learning that must come through experience.

It is this: The most important factor in measuring the success of a life is not whether or not you succeed as a housewife or as a career woman or both. It is not whether you consider yourself a good mother and a good citizen. It is not even whether or not you have been invited to give the Alumnae Day speech at Wesleyan, if that has been your measure of achievement. To those of you who marry, if you establish a strong, warm relationship with your husband, if both of you work for the same goals in life and agree on the ways you'll work for them, then what you do will be only incidental, and you will know success as a woman.

To all of you, married or not, you are a success if you can hear to the admonition, "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

"May all your education, both academic and informal, be adequate to prepare you to meet the challenge that is yours: to function effectively in an exciting, terrifying world, full of opportunities."

May your theme always be this one from "The Flower Drum Song" and may you always be able to sing it sincerely and with enthusiasm:

"I enjoy being a girl
I'm strictly a female female
And my future I hope will be
In the home of a great and free male
Who'll enjoy being a boy
Having a girl like me."

ALUMNAE

MARRIAGES

Lysbeth Chase Bonner, '67, Middletown, Del., to wed Theodore H. Joslin II, Wilmington, Del. She is employed by Middletown School District, he by Paragon Press, Inc.

Betty Jean Clower, '68, East Point, Ga., to James D. Fowler. College Park, Ga., in June.

Alva Marshall, '68, is now Mrs. Clifford Lee Rozar, Macon.

Judith L. Wilhelm, '67, Fairfax, Va., to Seth Curl, August 3. Groom was division manager at the Hecht Co., Washington, D. C., where bride worked in display department. At home in Virginia.

Gail Fulton, '68, to Robert Joseph Murphy, Jr., Bartow, Fla.

Susan Campbell Monteith, '64, Columbia, S. C., to Dr. Joseph Harold Cheatham, of Southern Pines, on April 19, in Shandon Methodist Church. Agnes Albright, of Columbus, Ga., was maid of honor. Susan earned her MS in Microbiology at Auburn U., where the groom was graduated in Veterinary Medicine, after 2 years in the USAF.

Ann Meredith Stevenson, '69, Roanoke, Va., to Jean-Paul Rene Ginestier, of Paris, France, and Hull, Yorkshire, England, on Feb. 10. The ceremony was performed at Thornhill Plantation, ancestral home of the bride's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gordon Minnigerode, of Talladega, Ala. A second ceremony was to be held in a church in Paris in April, for family and friends in Europe. The young couple took an apartment in Paris awaiting the groom's appointment to a civil post in Africa. Well known as an author and lecturer he is a docteur de lettres de la Sorbonne, and senior lecturer in French at the U of Hull; last summer he was visiting lecturer at Tufts, Boston.

Susan Powell, '70, is Mrs. Dale Farmer, Rome, Ga.

Suzanne Spradling, '67, in June of last year to Robert Stacy Martin, Lt.jg, Pensacola. This May they went to Brunswick, Me.

Marilyn Ann Vickers, '67, Macon, to Dr. William Oliver Chittick, Brookings, S. D., on Aug. 17 at Mulberry Methodist Church. Groom has PhD from Johns Hopkins, is with the Department of Political Science at the U of Ga.

Karenlyn Ashley, '69, Syracuse, N.Y., to wed John Raphael Markwalter, of Macon this summer.

From Change of address cards we learn:

'59

Jane Humphrey is Mrs. Stuart H. Shippey, Jr., Pensacola, Fla.; Joan Powell is Mrs. William W. Sims, Charlotte, N. C.; Joyce Johnson is Mrs. Roy E. Palmer, Jr., Edwards, Calif.; Janet Alderman is Mrs. James L. Lambert, Ramsey, N. J.; Joan Read Gebhardt is Mrs. John May, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Deanna Melvin is Mrs. Keith, Hollywood, Fla.; Suzanne Mann is Mrs. S. W. Lomas, Chamblee, Ga.; Laura Bryan is Mrs. Howard Dasher, Jr., Valdosta, Ga.

'60

Betsy Bishop is Mrs. Robert C. Shipley, Denver, Colo. (married 1965); Elizabeth Teresa Millan is Mrs. J. W. Brown, Greer, S. C.; Nell Bryan is Mrs. W. A. Newbern, Jr.

Camille Mallard, '61, is Mrs. W. R. Gardner, Wheaton, Md.

Beth Fleming, '62, is Mrs. John S. Hubbard, Bremen, Ga.

Linda Lee Metts, '63, is Mrs. Gerald W. Cornelius, Atlanta, Ga.

Jean Merrill Gillette, '65, is Mrs. Donald P. Macleod, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.

Susan Hammett, '68, is Mrs. Larry Freeman, Auburn, Ala.

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STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Dennis and Edwina (Hall) Beall, '53, Macon, a daughter, Margaret Ann, last September 24. Denise Joanne is 7.

To Robert and Barbara (Wiggins) Prescott, '57, Atlanta, a daughter, Savannah Lynn, in April. "Charlie" is the niece of Ruby Tanner, '25, who raised her from age 4. She was editor of T and C.

To Carolyn (Akin) Henderson, '63, Winston, N. C., a son, John David, last Sept. 7. Elizabeth is 4.

To Dr. Brent and Louise (White) Stearns, '54, Springfield, Mo., a son, Edwin White, on Feb. 24. Vallie is 4. Father teaches philosophy at Drury College.

To Sandy and Bonnie (Smith) Owens, '66, Perrin AFB, Texas, a boy, James Sanders Owens III, last Oct. 10.

To Scott and Donna (Holt) Marbut, '66, Augusta, Ga., a second son, John Scott, on May 13.

DEATHS

- 1888 Abbie (Budd) Munroe
- 1902 Mamie V. Matthews
- 1903 Carrie S. (Jewett) Renfroe
- 1905 Julia (Perdue) Boykin
- 1905 Louise (Johnson) Kelly
- 1906 Clyde (Rawlins) Franklin
- 1907 Rebecca (Mabbett) Neel
- 1908 Elizabeth (Willingham) Alexander
- 1911 Adelia Nicholson
- 1911 Marie (Adams) Timmerman
- 1912 Stella (Roberts) Pendleton
- 1921 Caroline (Clanton) Gainey
- 1926 Lila (Doster) Abel
- 1931 Lottie (Bragg) Clarke
- 1932 Russell Brinson
- 1936 Amy (Clecker) Louttit

IN MEMORIAM

Gift of \$100.00
from the Sidney Bayne Bible Class,
Vineville Methodist Church
in memory of
Annie (Cargill) Cook, '85

'60

next reunion in '69

BETSY (PALMER) SMITH, Atlanta: "Here is my check for the scholarship in memory of Kathy Rogers . . . Kathy was my room-mate and I enjoy honoring her birthday in this small way . . . I like for the scholarship to remain vital and up-to-date."



In Memoriam

C. BAXTER JONES

Many expressions of sympathy have been received by the family of the late Mr. Jones, who was prominent in the law, in education, in church, and civic affairs. Here is a Resolution sent by The Macon Alumnae Club. Another tribute is being prepared by the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan.

WHEREAS Mr. C. Baxter Jones, who died in Macon on April 8, 1968 served Wesleyan College as trustee and college attorney for twenty-five years, and

WHEREAS Mr. Jones contributed his brilliant talents in dedicated and unselfish service to our Alma Mater, and

WHEREAS he handled the legal affairs of the college in a manner which leaves a heritage of high honor to her alumnae,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that we, the Macon Alumnae, assembled at Wesleyan College on April 9, 1968, convey to his widow, our own beloved Carolyn Cater Jones, A.B. 1917, and to his children, Roberta Jones James, A.B. 1944 and Frank Cater Jones, a Wesleyan trustee, an expression of our profound gratitude for the contribution made by Mr. Jones to Wesleyan College and that we extend to them our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: that copies of these resolutions be sent to the family and entered in the minutes of the Association.

Sylvia Wyllys Boone, President
Macon Wesleyan Alumnae Club

The Methodist Home, on whose board he served 32 years, published a tribute written by Albert S. Trulock in its annual report from which we quote:

"This distinguished attorney with his brilliant mind, and his discriminating judgment combined his professional excellency with the highest ethical values, and his rock-like personal integrity. Throughout his very busy life, Baxter Jones found the time to bring his great talents to the cultural, civic and spiritual concerns of his native city. This tribute calls major attention to the impact of his life and labors upon the church-related causes to which he gave priority. We . . . sincerely mourn the passing from the earthly scene of this beloved associate who won so completely our affection with his warm personality and his kind heart."

A LIBRARY LIVES

A library is not a picture on an architect's board . . .

A library is not a packing box filled with musty, dog-eared books . . .

A library is a living, growing, talking companion . . .

In a library we walk with books . . .

In a library we talk with books . . .

- books tell us the thoughts and philosophies, the ideas and actions of people of the past . . .

- books bring us into communion with the men and women of the present, the hopes and dreams of the future . . .

- books shout at us . . . they plead and cajole . . . they whisper . . . and we, in turn, talk back, stimulated to new ideas, new thoughts, new action . . .

A library is born at Old Wesleyan, a few books placed in a parlor of the college on the hill, with cards filed in shoe-boxes . . .

- the collection was started by Cosby Smith, a professor; by Mrs. M. M. Burks, and by Professor J. W. W. Daniel, a man of fine taste, who held the library together until Katherine P. Carnes, '13, took charge . . .

- they handed her a huge bunch of keys that unlocked 23 bookcases containing 7500 books . . . completely uncatalogued . . . it took her 3 years to get them catalogued . . . and two years more before the girls

would use the new system . . . "The old library had atmosphere and charm, although the bookcases did not match and there were 7 varieties of chairs," recalls KPC . . . Tall and young she was proud of her ability to climb bookcases for out-of-reach volumes . . . Wesleyan was proud of her ability to build our college library into one of the finest in the South . . .

She helped plan the beautiful Candler Memorial Library at Rivoli, gift of Judge John Slaughter Candler . . . she loved and presided over it for almost 40 years . . . today another Catherine is in charge . . .

A library grows in accessions and in service . . . special collections demand stack space . . . visual aids, talking books, a variety of items are added . . . users include students, faculty, alumnae, trustees, and friends of the college . . . the check-out average soars . . .

A library may become strangled for lack of space, choked, smothered, almost devitalized . . . For a while, a minor operation was considered, but all agreed this would not cure the complaint . . .

A library is the heart of a college . . . the Lucy Lester Willet Library, dedicated May 9, might be called a "heart transplant", throbbing with new life, pumping strength into every artery of college life . . . with deepest gratitude we commend Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet and other noble friends for helping our library to live.

PAST LIBRARIANS

Miss Claire Tomlinson, 1912-1919
(Certificate Carnegie Library School)
Miss Katharine P. Carnes, AB, MA, 1919-1959
Mrs. Ruth Young, AB, MALS, 1959-1963
Miss Betty Brender, AB, MLn, 1963-1965

PRESENT STAFF

Miss Catherine Slaughter, AB, MS, Librarian
Miss Tena Roberts, AB, MS, Assistant librarian
Miss Margaret Kennerly, BA, MLS, Cataloguer
Mrs. Nanaline Burnette, Order clerk
Mrs. Louise Shimmel, Assistant in cataloguing
Mrs. Lucille London, AB, Assistant in cataloguing